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and the one at the leaders' head though The Tarboro' Southerner

Thorsdoy, - - December 12, 1872

A Quak r Detective. We were five passengers in all-(wo ladies on the back seat, and a mid die aged getleman and a quaker on the

middle, and myself in front. The two 1 dies might have been at. nother and danghter, aunt and ni ce, coverness and charge, or might have sustained any other relationship which made it proper for two ladies to travel together usattended.

The middle aged gentleman was *prichtly and talkative. He soon truck up an acquintance with the lad es, towards whom in his zeal to do he rather overeid the agreeable-bowing, and smiling and chatting over his Hickory's stripe,' I should say," r. that will remain will be both useful at this time of life, of a "crick" in the back. He was evidently a gay letha-

The Quaker were the uniform of his sect, and confined his speech, as and a change of horses. We had de ception of the il initable is left men many a parlimentarian would save his ferred a redistribution of our effects the mind after traversing for weeks ered t by doing, to simply "yeas" and until we should reach the place, as the the vast expanse around you -What 'nays' As for myself, I make an in-dim light of the coach lamp would an hunbling view of proud man is fira looker on and listener.

difficult. Towards evening I was aroused from one of those reveries into which a young man, without being a poet or a jovial companion had pregiously an lictioness, and his Maker's infinitude.

"Are you armed, sir?" "I am no"," I answered, astonished,

no doubt, visibly at the question. 'I am sorry to hear i'," he re: I'ed; for before reaching our next stop; ing Lice it will be several hours in the right, and we must pass over a portion of the road on which more than

The ledies turned pole, but the stranger did his best to re-assure them. Not that I think there is the light est danger at present," he resumed, conly whom one is responsible for the safety of the lelies, you know such a thing as a pistel in reach would add

materially to one's confidence." "Your principles, my friend," ad dressing the Quaker, "I presume, are carnal we mons?"

"Yes," was the response. "Have the villians murdered any of

heir victims?" the elderly lady nervmaly inquired. · Or have they contented themselves

with-with plundering them?" added the youngest in a timorous voice. "Decidedly the latter," the amiable gentleman hastened to give assurance and we are none of us prepared to

offer resistance in case of attack, so nothing worse than robbery can possibly befall us." Then, after Uliming his thought ss ness in having unnecessarily introdueed a disagreeable subject, the gentle man quit excelled himself in efforts to raise the spirits of the company, and had succeeded so well by the time night had set in that all had quite

torgotten or only remembered their tears to laugh at them. Our genul companion fairly talked imself hourse. Perceiving which he took from his pocket a box of newly

paper out of the window. He was in the midst of a high enthan half the efficiery of which he boned. After the unexpected capture tempest, and as certainly to be foure). insisted depended on its being taken by suction, when a shrill whistlewas heard, and almost immed ataly the couch stopped while two faces, hids eously blackened presented themselves. one at each window.

'Sorry to trouble you," said the man on the right, acknowledging with a bow, two lady I ke screams from the back seat, but business is if this s go on smoothly."

senger in his ! I radest manner.

duct renders it necessary. "And now ledies," contined the robs two thirds majority.

essible without much trouble." and were no further mole-ted.

grace, and was robbed like a very in the Senate. Chesterfield. My own afinirs, like the sum I lost,

The Quaker's turn came next. He any other valuables, said "Nay."

other, in evident surprise.

Derringers cocked and presented. "li-la!" shouted the robber.

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it a good time to leave.

thy pistol," The other hesitated.

the spirit move in my forefinger."

you don't quike worth a cent."

what thee means."

go and erder.

no time like the present."

upon the passenger's arm.

tightening his grasp.

the gentleman was receiving.

dead man!"

articles could be found.

the conversation flagged.

BY REV ENOCH STUBES.

"Now, get in friend," said the Quakr, still covering his man, "and take the middle seat, but first deliver up the vast excense of water around me, what a world of thought was suggest-"Thee had better not delay. I feel ed to my mind.

The robber did as he was directed, and the Quaker took his place by his crossing the ocean than in thinking side, giving the new comer the middle of and preparing for it. When the The driver, who was frightened but sober man must reel, when nature bes of his wits, now set forward at a rapid | zins to feel uneasy, and old Neptune. rate. The lively gentleman soon re lifting threateningly his trident, des covered his vivacity. He was especially mands the customary tribute, the confacetious on the Quaker's prowess. fusion that often follows dissipates the "You're a rum Quaker, you are, Why romance that has gathered around the voyage so long and perhaps so foudly

But, though the experience is not "Of Hickory," or rather the 'Old altogether pleasant, the impression torted the lively man. But the Quaker and lasting. Many profitable les ous relapsing into his usual monosyllables, may be gathered from the sea. What an idea of power it gives in the stores. Sooner than we expected the coach of serenity in the calm, and of beau y stopped where we were to have supper in the golden sun-set. What a corariable rule of the road to be merely have rendered the process somewhat ced upon you. Like David's contemplation of the heavens, it brings hon e It was now necessary, however, that the question, "what is man?" It side it should be attended to at once, as our man alike, both in thinking of his own

nounced his intention of leaving us at | To a fertile imagination, it is easy rupt query from the talkative gentle- that point. He proposed a postponement to so personify Old Ocean that it shall until after supper, which he offered to become a kind of sentient companion to the voyager; a companion having the "Nay," arged the Quaker, with an characteristics in its changing surface; prozes to abruptness, and laying his his passions in its storms, his placifier and on the other's arm, "business be of soul in its calms, and the wealth of fore pleasure, and for business there is his mind in the treasures that lie in us deep bed. He may thus find the sea "Will thee be good ecough to search not only a companion, but a congenial the prisoner?" he said to the men, still and an instructive one. He may use one robbery is reported to have been keeping his hand, in a friendly way, it, not only as a mirror to his face, but to his soul. May see reflected I did so, but not one of the stolen there his moral face, and so end his

"He must have got rid of them in self--a wiser and a better man.

from whose pocket, in less time than it controllable power. To-day he is the friend of mat: the takes to 'ell it, he produced every item

son, "did the State some service."

The 43rd Congress.

to make off at the next stopping place.

business,' and ours will soon be over who e term expires on the 4th of March atten may change the whole course of has in the House 213 members. Of events. Such a spirit, too, rost up-a "Of course, gentlemen, you will these the Rudicals have 139 members itself; and if at list all should be lost, spare as far as may be consistent with or about 57 per cent, and the Demo- it has saved itself, its own integrity your disagreeat le duty, the feelings of eras 104 members or 42 per cent. and worth. Hope awakens courage, these ladies," appealed the police pas- In the 48 rd Congress, the next one, while despondency is the last of all

the House will have 292 members or cyals; it is the abandanment of good-"Oh, certainly! they shall first be 49 more. Of these the Radicals will the giving up of the battle of life with attended to, and shall not be required have about 208 members or 70 per cent, I and nothingness. He who can imto have their seats, unless their con- and the Democrats, 84 members or 50 plant courage in the human soul is the per cent. This restores the Radical best physician, To seek to gover a

in the light of the coach Imp, "he so 57 Radicals and 17 Democrats The rule by means of cowards is of itself good as to pass your purses, watches, Senate of the Forty-Third Congress cowardice. Love inspires con age no t and such other trinkets as may be ac- will have 55 Radicals and 19 Demos hope, and this is doubly the giver and The ladies came down handsomely, of the R-dicals are Liberals who may us boldly to combat the munifold avila be expected to vote with the Democrats, and assaults of life, enable as to win One by one the rest got out. The making 50 Grant supporters and 24 the crown of victory. Special care, niddle aged gentleman's turn came opposition. This still leaves a two- therefore, ought to be taken in educafirst. He submitted, with a winning thirds majority for the Radical party ling to teach what true education is,

> Marriage and Celibacy. Those dry but useful people who

delight in statistics have been investiquie 1; handed over his pocketbook enting the effect of marriage and celi- land (Maine) high schools, having seen and watch, and when asked if he had bacy on mortality. They have demon- the foly of their ways in the matter of strated to their satisfaction the benes dress, have started a reform. This A Quaker's word is good, even ficial effect of marriage upon longevity, movement is entirely spont needs and mong thieves; so after a hasty "good The last person who has devoted his foriginated with the girls of the first light" the rother thrust has pisted in attention to this subject is M. Bertil- el se. They have drawn up a set of his pocket and, with his two con - lon. His statistics cover the States of resolutions, which they are circulating namons, one of whom had the reigs of France, Holland and Belgium. Ac- for signatures. The object is to morecording to M. Bertillon, between the duce a general plainness of dress for "Stop!" exclaimed the Quaker, in a sees of 20 and 35, out of 1 000 mar- school, and also to do away with the one more of coa mand that o request. ried men there are 6 deaths; out of usual full dress parade of examination "Stop! What for?" returned the 1,000 bachelors 10 deaths, and out of day, the drass for that day being the 1,000 widowers 22 deaths. Between same as on the ordinary dress. The "For at least two reasons," was the 30 and 35 the deaths in the same num- style of the dress is to be plane, become reply, on phasized with a couple of bor are. Married men 7, bachelors 11 | ong and convenient; if any color, to be and widowers 17. Be ween 85 and relieved by gold plated had on and a 40 years of age the mortality per 1,000 | fancy belt, having upon the backleth a-"Stop!" the Quaker sxclaimed, is: Married men 1, bachelors 13, date of graduation, like that upon the And if any of your sinful companious and willowers 17. Continuing these boys' cars. This "reform" is radical, advance a step to thy rehef, the spir- calculations through different series of They limit jewelry, at jure lace, a d is well surely move me to blow thy years, the advantage on the score of even propose to do away with he o Imagerity is always on the side of the stang obtained of which the said of the

Lessons from the Sea.

As I stood day after day upon the deck of our noble ship, gazing upor

There is less remarce in actually dock becomes unsteady, and the most "I'm not a Si aking Quaker, if that's contemplated.

voyage better acquainted with him-

the coach," the gay gentleman suggests | The sea, in a calm, is like human ed, and immediately offered to go in nature. As it lies slambering in profound peace, with a surface like a took-"Stop !" thundered the Quaker, ing glass reflecting the azure ! I se and brilliant sun, or the soft moon and The man turned pale and struggled blicking stars of an equal'y peaceful to release his arm. In an instant one sky, it seems that no power in the unias neach opposed to carrying as using of the Derringers was levelled at his verse could disturb the reigning true quility. Yet how slight a brees will Stir a hand or foot and you are a distort its fair face and barish to benignent smile; how small is aloud will The Quaker must have been awfully bring a frown upon its brow. How excited so completely to forget both little of patience it has. How easily it e language and principles of his per- is provoked and excited to madness. until in its ramparet rage it spares Placing the other pistol in my hand neither jewele wealth nor heartenns with directions to fire at either of the ble. How often even the life-boar, (w) men that made a suspicious move- as seen in the engraving, fails to save ment, he went to work on the Lotharic, mankind from its resistless and a -

of the missing property to the atter friend of civilization. A tame giant, emazement of the two ladies, who had carrying the world's commerce upon begun in no measured terms to remon his shoulders. Men fondle bing carestrate against the shameful treatm at dren caress him; all adm ra nim. Tomorrow to is in a fary because the The Quaker, I need scarcely add, was wind blows; and he wreaks his venno Qarker at all, but a shrewd derec- grance anywhere, spurning haman life, tive, who had been set on the track of sparing neither age nor beauty, voma bond of desperadoes, of whom our sting ships upon the shire and scattermiddle-aged friend-who didu't look so ling the weelthy cargoes he was just in dele-aged when his wig was off- now learing so carefully. Thus he was the chief. The robbery had been reflects our human nature. A fair adroity planned. The leader of the face like a smooth sea may hide au passing it to the lidies, he helped gang had taken passage in the coach, irritable temper. A vale of beauty himself to the balance and tossed the and after learning, as he sopposed, our over a depth of storms. Human man defenceless condition, had given the ture; like the sea, is beautiful when signal to his con panions by throwing the winds of passion are bushed, bus out the scrap of paper already men when these rule it is I ke the sed in a of the first robber, it was attempted to Then "Do nothing in a passion, for save the booty by secretly passing it why wilt thou put to sea in time vin. to the accomplice, still believed to be lence of a storm."-Harkness' Magaunsuspected, who counted on being able zine:

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